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TOGETHER

EITHER GROW OR

The Philadelphia Delegation's Caucus Tonight Will Settle the Matter.

REEDER'S NAME LATELY SPRUNG

No Official Intimation Has Been Whether He Is Hi If a Candidate Nans May or Not, but the F 'actor Concentrate on h...

Thomas V. Cooper Is to The Susquehanna County Candia... Is Ahead Among Country Delegates, Ruand His Friends Are Still Hopeful of His Success.

Execial to the Scranton Tribune.

HARRISBURG, Jan 1. ATE this afternoon the advance guard the Republican stal-warts, bo will be in special session Wednesday for the purpose of selecting a successor to General William Lilly, and incidentally for comparing notes as to the later fight for governor, reached the capital and diffused itself among the various hotels. Chairman Gilkeson was the first to arrive. He went at once to the reconstructed Lochiel, where, present-ly, he was greeted by Galusha A. Grow, who had brought a lively deleopening exercises of his handsome headquarters on the second floor.

During the evening "Farmer" Tag-gart sallied in from Montgomery and Iron Master Joseph E. Throop made his bow, fresh from his Bedford home. Late tonight or early tomorrow, the Philadelphia contingent, including candidates George A. Castor, A. Low-deu Snowden, and such familiar con vention figures as ex-Sheriff Leeds, ex-Collector Cooper—who, by the way.

could have the nomination himself if
he wanted it, but who has joined Chris
Magee in supporting ex-Speaker Grow
—Mayor Stan... Boies Penrose, David
Martin and the rest of them will reach
which can be well avoided, in the abthe city; and tomorrow afternoon the Allegheny contingent, headed by Magee, and having in careful tow the hentenant governorship boom of Waiter Lyon, will enliven the corridors of the Commonwealth. It is expected that ex-Congressman Biery, of Allen-town, will launch his candidacy in formai fashion, tomorrow, at the Lochiel, a suite of rooms, with ice water accompaniments, having been reserved for

his occupancy. COMPLIMENTARY CANDIDACIES.

A whole regiment of complimentary boomlets is expected to burst from their chrysalis state to-morrow. Among them are the candidacies of ex-Congressman Charles N. Brumm, proposed as a pacificatory move by iam Wilhelm, one of the warring leaders of faction-rent Schuvlkill: E. B. Leisenring, the Carbon county favorite son: ex-Congressman Huff, of Westmoreland; Colonel W. C. Mc-Connell, of Northumberland, and several others that take this form of illustrating local popularity. It is scarcely likely that any of these minor booms will figure seriously in the deliberations of next Wednesday, Some may not even be presented.

Indeed, as a matter of fact, the opinion is growing that there will be only one ballot in convention, and that the nomines will be known by this time tomorrow night, in which event he will have the field to himself. It is announced that the Philadelphia delegation will caucus at the Locniel tomorrow evening; and emissaries of the Allegheny crowd are already putting things in readiness so that the Republican strongholds may, if considered desirable, act substantially as a unit.

IT IS GROW OR REEDER.

The fight at this time, taking into account all that can be ascertained from various sources, is narrowed down to two persons, ex-Speaker Grow and ex-Chairman Frank Reeder. The latter is a late entry, having been brought out within the past sixty-two nours. He has been quoted as not desiring the nomination; and it does not appear clearly, even yet, that he is actively solicitous for it. Nevertheless, the sentiment of a number of younger Republicans from the cities, and particularly those supposed to be on terms of intimacy with the controlling forces in Philade phia and its vicinity, is in favor of concentrating upon him in preference to letting the nomination go without serious opposition to Mr.

It is believed that among the people as represented in the country delegations, Mr. Grow is far and away ahead of any competitor. Some use is being made, however, of the argument that he is too old, and also of the fact that years ago he followed the lead of Greeley. There is, too, some disposition among the younger "machine" element to make prejudical use of Chris Magee's public indorsement of Mr Grow. This is directed toward spreading the belief that the ex-speaker s unacceptable to Senator Quay. The whole matter, however, hinges upon the Philadelphians' caucus tomorrow night; and at this hour there is absolutely no ground for predicting that Mr. Grow will not stand as good a show of landing the prize as any other aspirant. The outward signs of public favor distinctly point to his nomina-

WHALE AND ELEPHANT FIGHT.

The Brazilian Contest Thus Characterized by an American Sea Captain. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The steamer Mosart, Captain Leaker, arrived from Rio de Janeiro today. Captain Leaker said that "Fort Villegagignon (about which so much has been recently pub-lished) was totally demolished. It rea pile of mud, and if any fir-

then, it must have required very skillful engineering.

ing had been done from there since

are a few cannons pointing skyward with the breeches buried in mud. The whole affair reminds me of a fight between a whale and an elephant. They can't get near enough to hurtanybody. GENERAL REEDER Can't get near enough to nurthnyousy.

There was some firing of guns while I was in port, but modedy could tell what it was about. I thought it was saluting.

Lohigh Valley Passenger Crushes Into a

Pennsylvania Coal Train. POTTSVILLE, Jan. 1.—The Mahanoy division of the Lebigh Valley reports the first wreck of the new year. It ccurred between Buck mountain and Received at Harrisburg as to train pulling out of a siding from a colliery and the Lehigh Valley passenger train due here at 2.05 this afternoon. The engines crashed into each other and both engineers were badly Lurt.

The passengers and trainmen were ally shaken up and some were cut and jisel, but none seriously injured. The Pennsylvania engineer had mistaken a Pennsylvania passenger train for the Valley train, and supposing that he had a clear track started out on the Valley train's time.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE

He Thinks in a Time Like This a Short Session and Little Legislation is Most Desirable.

Columbus, Jan. 1 -- Governor Me-Kinley's message opens with a reference to the prolonged industrial depression from which he says there is no prospect of immediate relief. Grow, who had brought a lively delegation of supporters down from the northeastern counties to assist in the time like this. Liberal treatment of the national guard is recommended, but it is suggested that \$100,000 could be saved with no great disadvantage to the guard by omitting the annual encampment this year,"

The governor closes with this: "The party charged with the legislation of the state has had committed to it a great trust for the faithful execution of which it will be held to the strictest accountability. For the exceptional which can be well avoided, in the absence of the most prudent economy.'

ANARCHISTS RAIDED IN FRANCE.

Ten Thousand Houses Were Visited and places of all supposed anarchists dur-ing last night. They visited ten thous-son, Assistant Secretary McAloo, Comand houses in all and arrested a number of persons, chiefly in St. Etienne,

Among the arrests made in Paris was that of Elie Reclus, father of Paul Reclus, the alleged accomplice of Burrows, Auguste Vaillant. Elie Reclus was Thurber. liberated this afternoon.

Lyons, Marseilles and Paris.

CIGARETTES, LIQUOR AND JEALOUSY. They Caused a Young Man of Olean,

N. Y., to Take His Life. OLEAN, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Edward Gallagher, aged about 22, at Sizernille, while under the influence of liquor city, today. Excessive cigarette smoking and

drink, coupled with jealousy was probably the cause of the rash act.

Boston's Globe Theater on Fire Boston, Jan. 2, 3 s. m - The Globe

JOTTINGS OF GENERAL NEWS.

Over 3,000 New York painters have de-serted the Knights of Labor. Three young men were killed in a fracas

that closed a ball near San Antonio, Tex. The Kent Iron and Hardware company of Delaware, is in the hands of the sheriff. The secretary of state at Washington intertained the diplomatic corps at break-

governor of Virginia with great ceremony. Connecticut swarms with exiled bunco

get anyone to pluck. Statehood for Oklahoma is strongly opposed by Colonel Robert L. Owen, chief adviser of the Cherokees.

Ex-President Harrison is said to plan to feel the popular pulse on the '96 nomina tion on his California trip. Because of past interference of horn blowers, Trinity chimes in New York

failed to ring in the New Year. Tammany will probably name Isidor Strauss and Colonel W. L. Brown to succeed Congressmen Fitch and Fel lows.

On a forged certificate purporting to convey a bequest a sharper called Charles city, committed suicide y Anderson swindled a Brooklyn man out of drinking carbolic acid.

Failing to win Mrs. Olive Cloud, of Indianapolis, in marriage, Louis Sayder, a dissolute character, shot her dead and escaped.

Informal as it was, the exposition offic ials at San Francisco were much elated over the success attending the opening yesterday. Dr. Robert M. Hunter, of New York, a

Because Dentist J. O. Clayton hurt his wife and smoked cigarettes wile operating, Richard Poweli, of Chicago, roundly

thrasned him. Found guilty of the murder of Operator J. T. Lowry, of Shell Mound, Mo., John and Gene Kennedy were sentenced to be

hanged Feb. 26. Chasing his faithless wife to New York, M. M. Becker, a St. Louis railroad man, tried to take away his boy, but was worsted in the rumpus.

Alleging cruelty because her husband went up stairs with his shoes on, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, of Boston, sought a South Da-kota divorce, but was refused. The landing of Sir Francis Drake at

Drake's Day, Cal., was commemorated by the dedication of a beautiful monument presented by George W. Childs. An appeal to the patriotic women of America has been issued by the National Mary Washington Monument association of Washington for funds to complete the howling new starts. Harrisburg, Jan. 1.—Governor Patriotic, there is no fort there and of Washington for funds to complete the howling new starts. the only evidences that one was there | memorial.

MISTAKE THAT CAUSED A BAD WRECK. Members of the Diplomatic Corps in Brilliant Array with Prominent Citizens.

She Said the President Owed Her Money and She Wanted It Right Away-Greater Number of Persons Appeared Than for Many Years and Mrs. Cleveland Became Very Much Fatigued, but Bore Up Well and Retired, Leaving Others to Entertain the Guests Who Surged Into the Presidential Parlors.

Washington, Jan. 1.

HE official season in Washington began to day with the regular New Year's reception at the White house, the first held in two years. A year ago to-day the presidential household was in monraing for the death of Mrs. Harrison and official social functions were generally suspended. There was nothing in today's reception that differed materially

from those of former years.

The members of the diplomatic orps were there punctilious as usual, in coats of divers colors but all trimmed with gold lace. The officers of the army and navy also lent brightness to the scene by their uniforms, simpler plainer than those of the diplomatic dignitaries, but nevertheless imposing. Just before the reception beposing. Just before the reception began and while the carriages of members of the diplomatic corps were arriving at the entrance to the mansion an old woman appeared and created a scene. The president, she said, owed her a bill and she wanted the money right away. She would take possession of the White house and stay there until Mr. Cleveland opened his purse.

HOW THE PUBLIC WAS RECEIVED. The receiving party stood in the blue room which was tastefully and gantly decorated. This room was Mrs. Harrison's pride, as the red room, re-cently decorated is Mrs. Cleveland's. The receiving party consisted of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Gresham: Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. La-Ten Thousand Houses Were Visited and Mrs. Oney, Mrs. Bissell, Many Persons Were Arrested.

PARIS, Jan. 1—The police all over France have searched the dwelling the wives of Chief Jusice Fuller, Genson, Assistant Secretary McA loo, Com-

modore Rams iv, Commodore Chadwick, Colonel Heygood, Smators Gorman Gray, Frye, Brice, Gordon, Manderson and Sherman, Speaker Crisp, Representatives W. L. Wilson, Sayers, Burrows, Outhwaite, Private Secretary

While the diplomatic corps had been passing and the band played patriotic airs, people were forming in line outside the mansion for the beginning of the public reception. By noon, the line, two deep, extended from the white house portico down the west driveway to the west gate and eastward along while under the influence of liquor shot and killed himself at the house of treasury department. The day was Nettie Bennett on Barry street, this chilly and a cool wind was blowing but it was not unpleasant and people bore the long wait before the head of the line began to move with good nature.

GREATER NUMBERS THAN BEFORE. About this time the fact began to impress itself on the attendants of the white house that the people who attheater in this city is in flames and will tended the reception were in greater probably be entirely destroyed. many years past. All the receiving party with the exception of the president and Mrs. Cleveland withdrew from the blue room after the official delphia and other cities. contingent had passed and left these

two to greet the hundreds formed in

double file outside the mansion. It soon became evident that the crowd was too large to be disposed of by 2 o'clock, the hour for the reception to end. At that hour the police closed ast.
Charles T. O'Ferrell was inaugurated outside, but Private Secretary Thurber had them opened again. Mrs. Cleveland began to show signs of fatigue before the line was half through, but steerers from New York, who are glad to she bore up well, striving to repress the signs of physical suffering on her face. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the last of the general public shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and the New Year reception of 1894 ended,

SUICIDE CLUB IN THE WEST.

Four Members Already Dead - Carbolic Acid the Favorite Means.

Sr. PAUL, Jan. 1,-It is believed that a suicide club exists in the northwest. with at least two living members in St. Paul A third member, in this city, committed suicide yesterday drinking carbolic acid. A fourth member committed suicide one day before Christmas, employing the same Two other deaths can be traced to the same source. The suicides are the fulfilment of an

agreement that each one is to die at a certain time. TWO HOURS WORK A DAY ENOUGH.

recognized authority, repudiates the city health board's idea that consumption is In View of Labor Saving Machinery

That Seems Sufficient. Kansas City, Jan. 1 —Secretary of State Osborn, of Kansas, has prepared a circular in which he advocates a law making two hours per day the limit of work of each man. He holds that labor saving machinery has made such progress that one man is now able to do as much as twenty, seventy-five

He believes that over production is responsible for the idleness of millions today. This he holds would be done away with if two hours should be made

PATTISON DINES WITH NEWSBOYS.

He Says the Secret of Success In Doing the Right Thing.

and most conspicuous figure at the an-nual dinner given by the Harrisburg Telegram to its host of newsboys at the Hotel Columbus, In a bright, eloquent speech, he counselled the cheering boys, and told them the secret of success was in doing the right thing and

being manly boys.

Secretary Humphrey T. Tate made a rousing speech and was fairly overwhelmed with applause. Speeches were also made by Mayor Eby, Proprietor William F. Jordan and others, The dinner was one of the most successful of its kind over given.

BUFFETTED BY ANGRY ELEMENTS.

Rails and Deck Fixtures of the Steamer Virginia Swept Away.

New York, Jan. 1.—The staunch Guion liner Virginia, which arrived last night had a particularly boister-ous passage from Liverpool being sixteen days buffeted about by fierce and raging gales and high cross seas. The bad weather culminated Caristmas day in a hurricane. The sea ran mountalus high, and occasionally a white capped comber came breaking over the bow and rushed aft, carrying away rails and light deck fixtures.

The bridge itself was badly wrenched and the iron work twisted. Third Officer Shelford was on the bridge and was thrown backward, falling to the detk, a distance of some fourteen feet. Luckily he broke no bones, but was so bruised he was taken to his bed. Several seemen were caught by the rushing waters and more or less bruised. Bent and twisted railings and a wrecked cattle stall are the visible traces of the conflect with the elements.

MUSIC FOR LOCKED OUT EMPLOYES.

The Danbury, Conn., Hatters Secure This to Raise Their Spirits.

Danbury, Jan., 1 — Jan. 1 brings no important change and little prospect of any for some time to come in the hatters' lockout situation. Bellaire, Lurch & Co., are running, but there is no indication of any other factories opening at present. It is said that Holley, Belluire & Co., Lee, Holley and Ratcuford, and Byron Dexter, are inclined to open as union shops when they shall receive enough orders to warrant such action. Their withdrawals would mean

the ultimate victory of the hatters.

A new feature has been introduced in the daily meetings of the locked out employes and now besides speechmakng, a band and orchestra provide musica Weil known local singers render solos, recitations, and specialties are performed. This all helps to make meetings attractive and to keep up the spirits of the men.

SHE WAS AERESTED FOR RIOTING.

Simply Called Attention to the Misery of London's Unemployed Laborers. LONDON, Jan. 1.-Annie Wise, an anrchist, one of the persons arrested out side of St. Paul's cathedral last night was arraigned in the Mansion House police court today to answer to a charge of rioting. Lord Mayor Tyler presided. The prisoner said she was only doing her duty in attempting to call public attention to the misery of the unem-

The Lord Mayor interrupted her, saying: "That has nothing to do with you breaking the law." The prisoner replied: "You men made the laws and forced them on us. I know no more and care to more for the laws of England than those of Timbuctoo The court found her guilty and senenced her to three d. y. impri oament,

JOHNSTOWN'S CHARITY BANQUET. Thousands of Dollars Will Probably Be

Realized for the Poor. Johnstown, Jan 1 .- One of the leading events of the present social season is the charity banquet which began tonight. It is under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Vincent de Paul Aid society and has enlisted the aid of leading merchants and

others in Johnstown, Pittsburg, Phila-Over 100 ladies here are interested and are making the affair a grand success. A fine literary entertainment is also given and the poor of the city will doubtless realize thousands of dollars on the three night's banquets.

THE INCOME TAX QUESTION.

The banks were lined at many places by thousands of spectators anxious to Majority of the Ways and Means Committee Meet and Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The majority members of the ways and means committee met this evening at the treasury department and had a long conference lasting until 11,16 o'clock on the income tax question, but nothing definite was determined upon.

The committee, bowever, will hold another meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when it is expected a final conclusion will be reached. All of the members of the majority were present except Mr. Bynum, who is confined to his house by illness.

POINTS OF STATE INTEREST.

John Surella hauged himself to a tree at Plymourh.

The big Steelton plant of the Pennsylvania Steel company, shut down. The Reading Rolling mills resumed operations after an idleness of two weeks. Henry Billman, of Williamsport, aged 50, a recluse, hanged himself in his lonely

Samuel Lebo, aged 50, a resident of Lykens township, committed suicide by shooting.

The Central Democratic club of Harrisburg adopted a resolution endorsing the Wilson bill. The Leader Publishing company, of the old officers of the assembly,

Pittsburg, gave dinners to 1,000 newsboys and bootblacks. The W. U. Hensel club, of Berwyn Forge, with a banquet. Returning home from a shooting match,

Edward Burcher, near Gettysburg, found his wife hanging in the attic. The American Sheet Iron mill, of Phillipsburg, which at present is closed, will be put in operation in a few weeks. Martin Bell, of Hollidaysburg, took the oath of office as president judge of the

Blair county court for a ten year term.

Prominent Chester county citizens talk of entertaining Ambassador Wayne Mac-Veagh at a banquet before he sails for

with Republican Members They'll Constitute a Quorum.

MRS. LEASE A POWERFUL FACTOR.

TOPEKA, Kan. Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. E. Lease, the deposed president of the state Lewelling for a renomination, day telegraphed to each of the four other members of the board informing. This morning, he to give anything meeting to Olathe.

The governor hearing of her action, promptly sent a dispatch to the members of the board, saying that J. W. Freeborn had been appointed to succeed Mrs. Lease, and that he would be present at Winfield tomorrow to attend the meeting and assume Mrs. tend the meeting and assume Mrs. Lease's place on the board. It is now quite certain that the two Republican members of the board will meet with Mrs. Lease at Olathe tomorrow, and that the two Populist members will recognize the governor's action in removing her and meet with Freeborn at Winfield.

Mrs. Lease instructed her attorney to commence quo warranto proceedthe state board of charities or from she, with the two Republican members will constitute a legal quorum, and will make such changes in the management of the state institutions as Mrs. | quarrel. Lease desires.

BRIDGE DISASTER INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry Into the Louisville and Jeffer sonville Affair to Begin Soon. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1 -The official inquiry into the cause of the Louis-

ville and Jeffersonville bridge disaster in which an unknown number of lives were lost will begin next Monday. The affair will be sifted to the bottom. So far ten deaths are known to have coursed from the accident and the bridge company say that there are about twelve bodies still in the wreck. The general opinion is that twenty two will not nearly cover the number may never be known.

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL OPEN.

One Hundred Thousand Persons Witness the Vessels in Frocession. MANCHESTER, Jan 1 -The Manchestraffic today, and Manchester thereby becomes a port of entry with all the benefits that accrue to such a port,

witness the passage of ocean going vessels to Manchester. It is estimated that the crowds collected along the banks of the canal numbered over 100,000 persons. There were twenty-five cargo laden vessels in the procession.

COLUMBIA WON THE CONTEST.

Harvard Stood Second, Followed By Yale with Princeton Last. New York, Jan. 1 .- Columbia wor the inter-collegiate championship to-day, with a total of 8; wins. Harvard

stood second with 7, Yale third with 5 and Princeton last with 84. The men were pitted against each other in the following order in the final games: Table 1, Roberts (P) vs Hymns (C); table 2, Hewins (H) Skinner (Y); table 3, Spelding (H) vs. Ross (Y); table 4, Ewing (P) vs. Libaire (C).

MALTBY NAMED FOR SPEAKER. Caucus of Republican Members of the

New York State Assembly. ALBANY, Jan. 1 -At the caucus of Republican members of the assembly to night Mr. Maltby was nominated for speaker by acclamation. The Democrats at their caucus renominated

The Democaatic senators renominated the officers of last year's session. celebrate Jackson day on Jan. 8, at Valley | The Republicans nominated Charles T. Saxton for president pro tem, of the

THE VICTIM OF LYNCHERS. There Is a Possibility That Sabola's Fate

Meant Revenge. WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 1 .- Evidence has been discovered that leads to the anspicion that John Sabols, whose body was found hanging in the woods yesterday morning was the victim of lynchers.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—Governor Pattison spent and ate his New Year's dinner with two hundred enthusiastic, howling newsboys. He was the central Phoenix Iron company.

A reduction ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, went into effect at Phoenixville, affecting about 400 employes of the Phoenix Iron company.

He was suspected of the murder of a man in Broderick a month ago, and it is thought the vangence of his country-men overtook him

"I declare, Ruffles, watcher holdin' yer head so high fer to-day?" Ruffles-' Been 'pointed inspector of weights and measures

CORBETT-MITCHELL FIGHT.

f She Accomplishes Her Purpose Matters Now in a Condition Which Indicate That the Fight May or May Not Come Off.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan. 1 -Augustus G. Hartridge state attorney for the her fight to retain her position and to ney General Lumar's letter declining accomplish the defeat of Governor to mix up in the Corbett Mix declining has cooled down somewhat this mornmeeting of the state board of charities ing. Last night he said he had in prep-was called some time ago to be held at Winfield tomorrow, but Mrs. Lease to Lamar, which he would give out for

This morning, however, he declined to give anything out for the newspapers and it is surmised that the governor's friends and supporters here have persuaded him to keep quiet. It is now the general belief that if Judge Call releases the pugilists next Wednesday on writ of habeas corpus the Duval Athletic club will defy the governor and all other authorities which would obstruct them, and will bring suit for \$200,000 damages if they or anyboly else interferes with the

FRENZIED OVER HIS SLAIN WIFE.

The Mother of Shortlidge's Murdered Wife Test fies that He Loved Her. MEDIA, Jan. 1.—Coroner Quinby toings in the supreme court tomorrow | day held an inquest over the body of morning to prevent Freeborn from as- Mrs. Marie Shortlidge, who was shot suming the functions of president of and killed yesterday by her husband, S C. Shortlidge, principal of the Me acting as a member of the board. dia academy. Dr. Mary Ann Jones, Should she succeed in securing an ormother of Mrs. Shortlidge, testified der from the court, as she expects to, that she had never seen anything but love and kindness shown by Prof. Shortlidgs to her daughter, and that she had never known them to have any

Professor Shortlidge's friends will apply tomorrow to Judge Clayton for a commission in lunsey, and he will be sent to the Norristown Insane asylum. Today, at times, Professor Shortlidge real z-d he had killed his wife and the fact invariably drave him into a frenzy,

A DEAL WHICH DOES NOT SUIT.

Schaylkill County Officials Installed in Office Under Peculiar Circumstance. POTTSVILLE, Jan. 1.-To-day the ounty officials who were elected last November took their oaths of office and possession of their respective offices. In the organization of the board Rantz Republican, was elected chairman, and of dead. The true number of deaths the other two proceeded to elect the man they had chosen. Rentz was not given a single appointment.

The positions in the commissioners' office and the prison were divided among seven Democrats and eight Republicans. This neither suits the Republican party leaders nor the ter Ship canal was opened to general people because the latser wanted a clean sweep in the way of reform.

THE WOMAN DEMENTED FOR YEARS.

Harmless, Her Son Says, Although Disturbing the President's Family. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 1.- Mrs. Lucre the woman who disturbed the president's reception today by demanding pay for work done, has a son living in

this city. He was a bookmaker's clerk at the Gloucester race track. He said tonight that his mother had been demented for ten or filteen years, but that she was harmless, and had never made threats

against any one. BIG GONFLAGRATION IN PASSAIC.

Large Portion of an Expansive Block Goes Up in Flames. Passate, N. J., Jan. 1.—Two three story brick buildings, forming part of Edward Kip's block at Jefferson street

and Main evenue, were gutted by fire this afternoon. The burned buildings covered an area of 125 by 75 feet and the total loss

will be \$50,000 FLASHES FROM OVER THE SEA.

Four bombs of orsini type were found ear Sabadell, ten miles north of Bar

celona, Spain. The unemployed of London celebrated New Year's Day by holding one of their usual meetings at Tower bill.

King Humbert said peace would be maintained, thus permitting the government to dedicate its labors completely to internal affairs. A portion of the force of Captain Wilson

of the Matabeles, escaped from the Cape-Town natives and fled in the direction of the Haatley hills. The English house of commons, contrary to all precedent, was hard at work attempting to clear away some of the great mass of legislative business.

No negotiations have yet taken place in London relative to sending a challenge to the New York Yacht club for a series of races this year for the America's cup.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Forecast for Tuesday: For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair, warmer; south

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In order to close out balance of stock in a few broken lines the following

Special Prices will hold good for this week.

7 pieces 46-in. Storm Serge in Navy, Myrtle and Black 55c., former price 85c.

5 pieces 54-in in Navy only, 65c. former price \$1.00. 4 pieces 50-in. Hop Sacking, 50c., former price \$1.00.

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